

## Eastern Illinois University The Keep

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November

2016

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11-18-2016

# Daily Eastern News: November 18, 2016

Eastern Illinois University

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Panthers,

Enjoy Thanksgiving Break

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

SNEAK PEAK



MINOR MISHAP

The Women’s basketball team lost its first game of the season to Wright State Thursday night.

PAGE 8



DIG IN

Learn how to make an apple pie and what ingredients are needed to make this holiday dessert.

PAGE 6

Board of Trustees to review program

Staff Report

The Eastern Board of Trustees will meet 1 p.m. Friday in the Grand Ballroom on the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union to discuss a new degree program in health communications and a graduation fee increase.

According to the board’s agenda, an undergraduate major in health communications will prepare students for a variety of careers in health-related fields, including medicine and nursing, health education, patient advocacy, social services, public affairs, healthcare public relations, pharmaceutical sales, public health, crisis management, human resources, and geriatric care.

The program will also prepare students to design, evaluate and implement health communication programs in a variety of health-related settings.

The graduation fee is currently \$25 and the board is proposing the fee be increased by \$15, which would make the graduation fee \$40.

Dog withdrawals



OLIVIA SWENSON-HULTZ | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Kayley LaGrou, a sophomore middle level education major, and Lauren Eberle, a junior sociology major pet a jack russel terrier mix named Nickel next to the doudna steps on Thursday night. Eberle said what she anticipates the most upon returning home for thanksgiving break is getting to spend time with her own animals.

Glassman considers compact proposal, state funding plans

By Cassie Buchman  
News Editor | @cjbuchman

As the University of Illinois attempts to secure funding from legislators from the state for its own campuses, Eastern is potentially looking at and discussing the options for proposals of its own.

According to the *Chicago Tribune*, the University of Illinois system asking for a deal that would guarantee state funding for them for five years, including \$662 million this upcoming year.

To get this funding, the University of Illinois schools would need to enroll a minimum number of in-state graduate students, increase financial aid and limit tuition increases.

Eastern President David Glassman said all of the public university presidents in Illinois have been aware of the compact the University of Illinois was preparing, starting from when it was first conceived.

As a result, public regional universities have been reviewing the merits of preparing similar performance-based compact proposals.

Glassman said if the University

of Illinois’ proposal gets support from legislators, Eastern will prepare a Compact proposal as well, individually or together with other regional universities.

“The preparation of such a Compact proposal could be done in a very short period of time,” he said.

Glassman said the proposal would likely use the same general template as the University of Illinois’, though it would be adjusted for Eastern’s mission.

The Compact proposal’s highest priority being to have a stable and predictable state level funding over a defined period of years.

The funding level requested would be at or near the level received in FY15.

A proposal made by Eastern would have lower performance metrics of retention rate and graduation rate that are consistent with other public regional universities.

“Differences in an EIU proposal may be related to procurement reform as it is not as great a concern for us as the U of I,” Glassman said.

Glassman said Eastern would “absolutely” be able to work with a performance-based funding system.

“Eastern has a strong record of performance outcomes compared to our peer institutions,” he said.

For now, the universities are watching how the General Assembly and Gov. Bruce Rauner react to the university’s proposal.

“No one knows if the U of I Compact proposal will find support in Springfield, but what we all hope it will do is become a catalyst for increased dialogue in Springfield leading to the stabilization of predictable state funding for higher education,” he said.

Because the University of Illinois is the state’s largest university, Glassman does not find it unusual that they would attempt the proposal in response to the budget impasse.

In past years, he said, the General Assembly has treated all public universities similarly when looking at their annual increases and decreases in state funding percentage-wise.

“I do not believe they will deviate from this trend at the present time,” he said.

As a part of the funding agreement each of the University of Illinois’ campuses would have to admit a certain number of students.

In a *Chicago Tribune* article, it stated that the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign would have to admit at least 14,000 students.

While Glassman acknowledged that the University of Illinois and Eastern will compete for a greater overlap or prospective students, the “campuses, mission and university experiences” are different from each other.

“It will likely cause us to invest more resources into marketing and recruiting students,” he said.

Even if the University of Illinois needs to admit a certain amount of students, Kelly Miller, interim director of admissions, said this does not necessarily pose a threat to Eastern’s admissions efforts as the schools serve different needs.


Though she admits there are a finite number of graduating seniors for universities to choose from, she said it is not an “us vs. them” situation with the University of Illinois.

“It’s not us or them, there’s room for all of us,” she said. “We all serve a different purpose and the state of Illinois needs all of us.”




Local weather

FRIDAY



Rain  
High: 67°  
Low: 35°

SATURDAY



Cloudy  
High: 44°  
Low: 27°

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THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS




"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

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Workers to strike at O'hare Airport

CHICAGO (AP) — Hundreds of O'Hare International Airport workers have voted to go on strike ahead of the Thanksgiving holiday. Service Employees International Union Local 1 officials said Thursday that about 500 workers have committed to strike. Union spokeswoman Izabela Miltko-Ivkovich said the strike "will definitely take place in the coming days," though she didn't specify which day it will start. The workers involved have been trying to organize with the union's help. They work mainly for private

contractors at the airport. Balanoff said a walk out could slow but not shut down airport operations. He said what workers are trying to do "is get the powers that be to hear their voice." The workers who plan to strike include baggage handlers, cabin cleaners, janitors and wheelchair attendants. They are seeking a \$15 per hour wage. It wasn't immediately clear how such a strike would affect operations at O'Hare, which is one of the nation's busiest airports.

The Chicago Department of Aviation said in a statement that it doesn't anticipate any disruption in service. Robert Mann, an airline industry analyst and former airline executive, said much depends on what types of jobs are affected, whether airlines or the private contractors can assign other employees to fill in and on how many workers will be willing to cross a picket line. Workers have taken similar actions at other airports, including LaGuardia and John F. Kennedy International Airports in New York, creating dis-

ruptions that "ranged from noticeable to marginal," he said. Joseph Schwieterman, a transportation expert and economics professor at DePaul University in Chicago, noted the city has a few days to try to come up with a "plan B." O'Hare has about 190 gates and is a hub airport for both American and United airlines, which hold the majority of those gates. Auto club AAA predicts it will be an especially busy Thanksgiving weekend of traveling.

Authorities investigate Canton explosion

CANTON, Ill. (AP) — Authorities on Thursday were investigating the cause of a gas explosion that rocked downtown homes and businesses in a central Illinois community, shattering glass and cracking interior walls in nearby buildings and killing one person and injuring several others. The blast Wednesday evening in Canton, which is 150 miles southwest of Chicago, happened while utility workers were trying to fix a gas leak that a contractor apparently caused while installing a fiber-optic wire, officials said.

"The impact of this blast was tremendous and that caused some serious, serious damage," the city's police chief, Rick Nichols, said at a news conference Thursday. More than 50 buildings were damaged, including three that were condemned. Ameren Illinois said its crew had turned off the gas and was beginning to make repairs when the explosion happened. Nichols said investigators are still trying to determine what ignited the blast. The explosion killed one of the Ameren workers, whom Fulton

County Coroner Steve Hines identified as 38-year-old Arturo Silva Jr., of Mapleton. Three other Ameren workers and several other people were injured. Officials said the other injuries were not life-threatening. Jill Dillefeld, a psychiatric nurse from Canton, told the (Peoria) Journal Star that she was eating at a bar about a block from the square when she heard "the biggest ka-boom I have ever heard in my life." "Everyone jumped," she said. "The door where I was sitting blew open." Among buildings damaged by

the blast was a historic century Opera House that now houses offices; it was among three buildings condemned because they are beyond repair, Nichols said. The police chief said officials hope to shrink the closed area to one block around the blast, but that it can only be done once it has been deemed safe. Mayor Jeff Fritz praised first responders for their work. "We will get through this and will be a stronger Canton," Fritz said.

STATE AND NATION BRIEFS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Illinois workers protest rauner's proposed labor deal

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — State workers across Illinois put pressure on Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner to negotiate in demonstrations at 120 worksites. The demonstrations Thursday were organized by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which represents about 38,000 state employees. In Springfield, workers chanted "2-4-6-8, Rauner should negotiate." In downtown Rockford, about 75 workers picketed. A state labor board ruled Tuesday that contract negotiations are stalled. On Wednesday Rauner's administration said it intends to implement a 40-hour workweek, instead of 37.5 hours, and a merit-pay system as soon as possible.

Rauner estimates his plan will save Illinois \$3 billion over four years. AFSCME says health insurance premiums will double and workers' wages will be frozen for four years. AFSCME plans to appeal the labor board ruling. If they lose, workers can vote on whether to strike. **Cloudy skies hamper air power in Mosul** MOSUL, Iraq (AP) — Cloudy skies neutralized air power in Mosul on Thursday, Iraqi forces said, hampering their advance in the northern city, although they still faced deadly attacks by Islamic State militants that killed seven civilians and two soldiers. The civilians were killed and 35 others were wounded when militants fired mortar rounds on government-controlled areas of eastern Mosul, said army medic Bashir Jabar, who is in charge of a field clinic run by the special forces.

A soldier was killed and three were wounded when a car packed with explosives sped out from its hiding spot in a school complex in the eastern Tahrir neighborhood, ramming Iraqi troops' position and exploding into a ball of fire, according to two officers who spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to brief reporters. Another soldier was shot and killed by a sniper in the Bakir neighborhood. Clouds over Iraq's second-largest city obscured the visibility of drones and warplanes. The troops used the pause to secure areas they had seized, set up checkpoints and sweep for explosives, said Brig. Gen. Haider Fadhil. The U.S. coalition providing air cover and reconnaissance for the advancing forces has been a key element in the month-old Mosul offensive, and fighting stalls when the air power cannot be used.

Michigan may require lead testing for infants,toddlers

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan, where a man-made water crisis is roiling one of its biggest cities, will consider requiring all infants and toddlers to be tested for lead poisoning as part of an initiative to eradicate children's exposure to the neurotoxin statewide. The recommendation is among many unveiled Thursday by a state board that Gov. Rick Snyder tasked with proposing a strategy to protect children from all sources of lead poisoning. The emergency in Flint stems from old lead pipes contaminating the water after the city was switched in 2014 from Detroit's water system to improperly treated Flint River water while under state financial management. But lead poisoning is more frequently linked to paint and dust in older housing and soil. The toxin was banned from paint in 1978.



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# CAA votes to approve new biology class

By Samuel Nusbaum  
Administration Reporter | @DEN\_News

The Council on Academic Affairs is looking to downsize itself by shrinking its membership from nine to eight members and from three student members to one.

They are doing this because the school has lost faculty over the past year, while the membership requirements of the CAA and other councils and senates have remained the same.

The number of students allowed to participate has also dropped because the CAA usually does not get many students who want to participate.

The CAA also voted on adding a Clinical Rotations course during their meeting Thursday afternoon.

The CAA heard a testimony from Dr. Britto Nathan of the biological sciences department about a new course proposal. The new course being proposed is called Clinical Rotation.

This course will help students get critical thinking skills as well.

Students in the class are required to spend three hours a week in a hospital and write a one-page paper on their experience. The paper will be about what they observed, how patients were diagnosed, conditions, treatment

options and the treatment plan decided by the doctor and the patient.

“The purpose of this course is to give students hands on experience,” Nathan said.

Classroom time is also required, where students will make a PowerPoint version of their paper and present it to the class, so their classmates can ask questions about what the student experienced.

“We all learn from each other. I learn from them too,” Nathan said.

The main hospital the class will work with is Sarah Bush Lincoln Hospital in the emergency rooms, but students can say they want to go to a dif-

ferent department or hospital depending on what they want to focus on.

One of the items they added proposed changes to their high school concurrent enrollment policy. This policy is for high school students who want to take college classes while still in high school ones.

The proposed changes are a student must be a sophomore, have a 3.0 GPA and take a maximum of seven semester hours a semester.

There will be three items that will be added to next week’s agenda from the political science department.

They are a revision of the political science major, political science ma-

lor with a nonprofit leadership option and a political science major with an international studies option.

They are all requesting the same proposed changes which are dropping Introduction to Research Methods in Political Science as a requirement, have Legal Research and Argument count as one credit towards the applied political science experiment and expand the use of independent study credit.

Samuel Nusbaum can be reached at 581-2812 or at [scnusbaum@eiu.edu](mailto:scnusbaum@eiu.edu).

# UB will host hunger banquet, raise poverty awareness

By T’Nerra Butler  
Staff reporter | @DEN\_News

The topic of hunger insecurity and poverty both nationally and locally will be up for discussion at the University Board’s Appetite for Equality Oxfam Hunger Banquet.

Class is in session, but instead of a lecture, dinner will be served 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30, in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Chanel Belton, the UB’s ideas and issues coordinator, challenged herself with the task of informing people about hunger and poverty. The event is a week after Thanksgiving and Belton said she hopes that timeliness helps students to remember to be giving and thankful.

Belton said she tried to stir up conversation about the hot topics

on campus through something other than a forum or a lecture. She said she wants the banquet to be positive and informative.

Civic activism is not a new concept for Belton, as she said feeding the homeless has been a tradition for her since she was 13 years old. It all started as a mandatory tradition with her family, but as she witnessed gratitude from those being served, Belton has spent early mornings to late afternoons at food centers lending a hand.

“When you do it and see how happy it makes people, it brings a good feeling,” Belton said. “We don’t know what people go through.”

Belton said she hopes to create a real world event. At the banquet people will be eating according to their assigned economic class. She

“We need to understand that food is not a luxury to other people”

-Ceci Brinker, Director of Student Life

said people would have to come and immerse themselves in the experience and it will in turn open their eyes.

Students are not as involved in civic activism, Belton said, but it might take a leader to break them out of their habits.

Belton invited President David Glassman and Mayor Brandon Combs to the banquet and said if they attend it will help show a range of different economic classes during the banquet. She has planned for 150 people to be in attendance.

Ceci Brinker, the director of stu-

dent life, said she is pleased that the UB is expanding the programming to include more dialogue about ways students can be civically active and socially aware.

“(Belton) is reaching out above and beyond to the critical issues that go on campus, in our community and even our country,” Brinker said. “(Belton) is trying to expand student’s horizons to include more by educating them more about social needs with not only the impact that it has around them, but the impact it should have on them.

An event like this is eye opening

in that it helps students focus on things that are not often brought to their attention, Brinker said.


She said the Eastern community is so focused on being here that sometimes they need that extra push to alert themselves on what goes on outside of the college world.

Even at Eastern students, staff and community members might need help even if they do not show it, Brinker said.

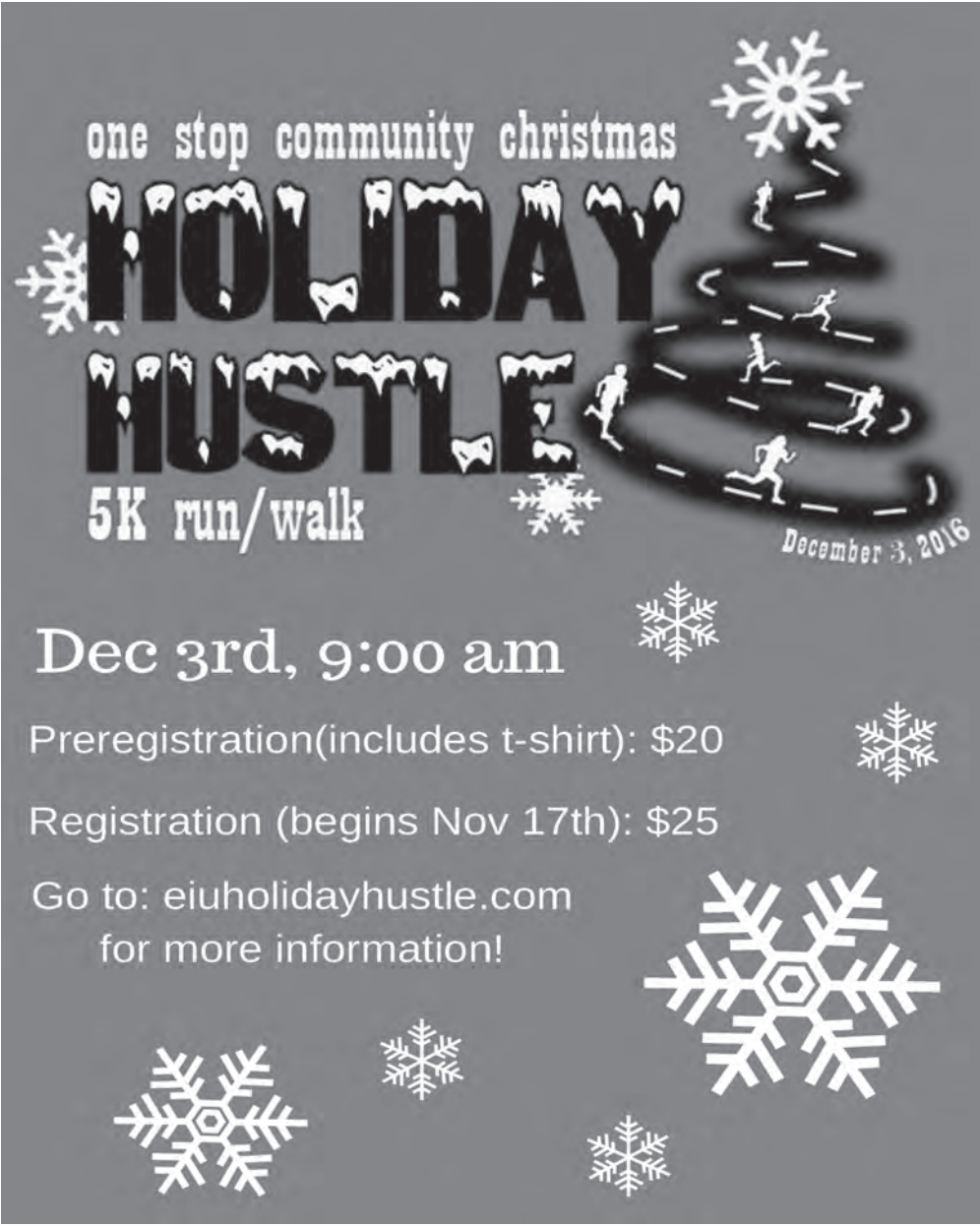
“We need to understand that food is not a luxury to other people,” Brinker said.

During the banquet Belton asks for people to bring in canned goods and doors open at 5:30 p.m.

T’Nerra Butler can be reached at 581-2812 or [tabutler@eiu.edu](mailto:tabutler@eiu.edu).



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Gretchen Neal

# Anti-Trump protests have some good motivations

It has been more than a week since the gut-kicking election results came in, and half of America has despaired appropriately. The website to the Canadian immigration program crashed, Facebook feeds exploded with anger and myself and plenty of other queer people, crushed under uncertainty and the threat of danger, immediately decided that being sober just was not for us that night.

It is no surprise that even in more calm cities, protests are popping up. The media that covers these has painted them as unnecessary: just a bunch of kids who do not know how the electoral college works complaining that they did not get their way.

While I understand that the general upset may be frustrating to some, and that this is not the first time that protests have broken out after a presidency, I understand the protesters more than the people who are trying to silence them. The people that I have heard complain about the protests and the social media backlash like the hashtag #Not-MyPresident are mostly people who wouldn't be affected by any of the changes that Trump would like to bring about. Basically, again, the loudest people are the ones that are complacent because it is not their issue.

White people will not be affected by strict immigration laws or the continuation of racial profiling. Men wonot be affected by a funding cut to Planned Parenthood. So you will have to forgive us if a protest seems inconvenient or if a hashtag annoys you. I am sure you are going to be fine. People are scared and they have reason to be. They have the right to protest as much as you have the right not to. Admit it: if you were threatened by being who you are under a new presidency, you would lash out too.

I do not mean to incite fear or panic in the minds of people who are thus far neutral or oppose Trump but are apprehensive to protesting. I do want to draw attention to the fact that there are some legislative measures in place to stop our potential leaders from absolutely ruining everything. Before Trump can undo years of progress, he has to go through those measures, and the people (like the protesters) who are watching every move waiting for Trump to mess up – which he will. I doubt that “throwing a fit” and protesting will seem unreasonable then.

*Gretchen Neal is a senior English major. She can be reached at 581-2812 or gdneal@eiu.edu.*

## Seeking Writers

The opinions page is seeking new regular columnists and cartoonists for the Spring 2017 semester. Regular writers are encouraged to produce at least one quality item per week and should be self-motivated, flexible writers with skills in basic research, argument and stylistic writing. If you or a friend are interested in writing for the opinions page, please contact Shelby Niehaus at opinions.DEN@gmail.com. Please include a short writing sample and a list of areas of interest and/or competence you would like to write about.

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# Black Friday Blues



ABBEY WHITTINGTON | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

## Staff Editorial

# Use your break well instead of hibernating

After a long semester, many students are preparing to go on a well-deserved Thanksgiving Break.

In Thursday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, students spoke about being with friends and families, eating and relaxing as the high points of next week.

Coming from tests, papers, quizzes and on and off-campus jobs, many students are excited to sit at home and do nothing for the next week.

Many people may have even been ready for Break for weeks now.

This rest and relaxation is important to avoid burning out and getting through the next few weeks of school filled with last minute projects and tests.

The fact that finals week is coming up makes none of this easier.

However, though it is tempting to be completely lazy over break and do nothing but eat, watch Netflix, go out with friends and then come home to watch more Netflix, some balance is also needed this week.

Spend some time with the family you have not seen in weeks. No matter if you are a freshman and this is the first time they have been separated from you, or a senior whose been through this separation before, it is always exciting to see loved ones again.

There is always time for social media, but time with your family will be fleeting this week. Before you know it, you will be on the bus, car, train or plane back to Eastern for another few weeks.

Along with that precious family time, it would also do students well to remember their roles as students and study.

In between watching the seventh or eighth episode in a row of a show you have seen millions of times, maybe crack open a textbook or look over some flashcards.

This break is just that: a break from school. And when everybody comes back, there will still be work waiting.

We at *The Daily Eastern News* are not saying you need to have as intense of a schedule as you might have during a regular week.

Instead, use this break to really take the time you need for the work you need to do, especially if you have been putting it off for a few weeks or even all semester.

So take a few days to take a slower pace, and instead of rushing to complete a million things take some more time on assignments. Catch up on ones you missed. Study steadily for finals now that you have the time. Being prepared now means you will have less to do (and hate yourself less) when finals time rears its ugly head. Not procrastinating, even during a long break, means less to cram for and less of a chance of pulling those dreaded all-nighters.

There is plenty of time in the coming week to sleep in and take it slow. There is also plenty of time to fall behind or neglect one's responsibilities. But you do not have to let the lull of having no classes leave you lazy and unprepared for the next intense weeks of school.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

# Sean Says: Kyle's fire story also worth telling

So lemmie tell you this. What my roommate Kyle did last week setting off the Stevenson fire alarm at 4:45 a.m. was brutal, but I feel like it was unfair for me to rip Kyle without getting input from him.

There were plenty of reasons for him to not make popcorn at that time, but what about the OK reasons he did it?

"I was cramming for an exam and needed some energy to make popcorn," Kyle said.

Now when you look at it like that, I do not think it is so bad. The kid is grinding all night to make sure he gets that A. Respect, my friend.

And now my question when it happened was how did he mess up popcorn? I and the rest of Stevenson residents were quick to rip Kyle for his mistake.

Kyle's mistake was bad and easily could have been avoided, but mistakes happen.

"I put the bag upside down and pushed the popcorn button on the microwave, but I didn't realize it at the time that I put it upside down," Kyle said. "All I was thinking about was the popcorn."

Kyle unfortunately laid down to wait for the popcorn and ended up falling asleep... and just like the rest of us was awoken to the loud, ear-piercing, frightening fire alarm.



Sean Hastings

Put yourself in Kyle's shoes. How would you feel if you woke up to a fire alarm and instantly realize that you are the reason that it is going off?

"I woke up to the fire alarm and my thought was 'who set off the fire alarm at 4 am?'" Kyle said. "Then I go out to the microwave and open the door to bring the popcorn outside, then 'whoosh,' a bunch of smoke flooded my face. It was that moment I realized I messed up."

If you set off the fire alarm, would you want students coming up to you and give you a hard time about setting off the fire alarm? No, you would not, so why would you do that to Kyle.

## Letters to the Editor

If your idea will not fit in 250 words, please contact opinion editor Shelby Niehaus and pitch her a guest column.

Please inquire at opinions.DEN@gmail.com

Kyle did not wake up and say "I feel like setting off the fire alarm and ruining everyone's night." If he did, he is a little crazy, but that is not the case.

The days after, Kyle was nervous someone was going to say something to him because everyone figured it out when they saw us talking to the police after the little incident.

And for some of the people who did not know read my last column about and found out that way. Sorry Kyle, had to do it.

"Do I regret it? Yes, because I burnt a fresh bag of popcorn," he said. "Am I sorry for setting off the fire alarm? Kind of. College is the time to make stupid mistakes before getting out into the real world."

He has a good point. It is college, and dumb things happen, but it is better to do it here than make a mistake like that in your workplace post college.

Cut the kid some slack. Kyle, keep your head up. Just do not ever do that again.

But that is the thing: before you go attacking one side, get both sides of the story.

*Sean Hastings is a junior journalism major. He can be reached at 581-2812 or smhastings@eiu.edu.*

for all opinion questions, submissions and pitches. Of current interest: the post-election, local and state politics, social issues and problems, industry opinions.



» **Glassman**  
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Miller said while there are students who want to go to the flagship institution, others want a smaller campus and smaller class size.

“Our responsibility to prospective students is to sell experience here, not really make it a competition,” she said. “If the U of I opens their doors wider, we’re still providing different experience because of how they deliver it.”

Now, Eastern needs to tell its story in a way that will draw students to the university, Miller said.

This is being done across campus, with students going through training sessions to start meeting with their old high schools over breaks to talk about their experience at Eastern.

Alumni are also writing letters and academic departments have reached out to Miller asking what they can do to help with the recruitment effort.

“Everyone’s been called to action to tell that story,” she said.

Cassie Buchman can be reached at 581-2812 or [cjbuchman@eiu.edu](mailto:cjbuchman@eiu.edu)

Thanksgiving Thoughts



**OLIVIA SWENSON-HULTZ | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS**

Jose Antonio Alonzo, who studies mechanical engineering at The Instituto Techno’gico superior de Cajeme in Ciudad Obregon Mexico and is studying English at Eastern for a month offered through a program called The English Company. He is working on a paper about how music relieves stress outside of Java. He finds it interesting to practice writing and speaking in english as he is not yet fluent. “People are very friendly here and I may want to come back for grad school,” he said. When considering Thansgiving break he said that he looks foward to celebrating thanksgiving with his host family for the very first time. “We celebrate the the Mexican Revolution of 1910 during thanksgiving time back home.”

Asian American Association hosts open meeting

By **Angelica Cataldo**  
Entertainment Reporter | @DEN\_News

Tuesday evening, the Asian American Association held an open meeting to discuss students’ thoughts and feelings about the results of the presidential election.

Advisor for AAA and chair of Asian studies Jinhee Lee led the meeting that consisted of both students and faculty.

“I came to think that this (meeting) can be one of the best moments to teach and learn and also transform the energy of the post-election fear and anxiety into positive force to examine our social reality, share about our observations through critical thinking, and finally prepare ourselves to do better and be better here and now on our very campus and local communi-

ty collectively,” Lee said. “I personally felt much time (and) pressure to make this discussion event possible before the majority of our university and community members leave for home for the Thanksgiving break where, I bet, they will talk about the election and the post-election thoughts and some might even encounter difficult, tense conversations with their close and loved ones back home.”

Lee and the members of AAA felt that the election was an important topic to discuss because of the great divide among co-workers, peers, friendships and families.

“The benefits of providing a sort of safe space to express our candid views and share our feelings and responses were not difficult to imagine,” Lee said, “especially after observing the manifestation of the

‘Great Unfriending of 2016’ phenomenon even around my circle of friends over social media during the campaign season and following the election result.”

Also in attendance was economics professor Mukti P. Upadhyay, history professor Lee Patterson, English professor Tim Engles and sociology professor Gene Deerman.

These faculty members were present to gain insight on students’ perspective on the election and be available to answer questions and concerns.

“This topic and this moment is an excellent opportunity to reflect upon ourselves, our campus culture, local community culture and our nation in light of the global reality precisely,” Lee said.

Students shared their theories on the

reasoning behind the election results, their feelings on the topic of micro-aggressions and how they have interacted with other people regarding the election results.

Updahyay touched on the aspects of economics and how that played a large role in the election and Patterson offered his own insights on the election and its similarities to events in history.

For the past few weeks AAA has discussed the U.S. presidential election prior to the election night. During these meetings, Lee said she could “gauge the level of their interest in this important election.”

Other than the various social discussions about politics and social issues, AAA also holds activities and events such as museum field trips, food outings and lis-

tening to K-pop.

Lee said one of the upcoming events on Nov. 26 is an Asian meal part that she will personally host, followed by a mini-field trip to a local museum to see Asia-related exhibits.

AAA president, junior music major Jessica French said that the group plans to host events next semester including a banquet to close the academic year.

“One of the great benefits and goals in college training is to learn to be an engaged and responsible citizen and train ourselves to be able to engage in civil, informed, and constructive discourse to be leaders in our society,” Lee said.

Angelica Cataldo can be reached at 581-2812 or [amcataldo@eiu.edu](mailto:amcataldo@eiu.edu).

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THE TARBLE

NOV17

Curator’s Conversation:  
María Elena Ortiz with Firelei Báez  
5:30pm, Atrium

NOV18

Exhibition Preview and Reception  
Members Only 5:00pm   Opens to Public 6:00pm

NOV19

Exhibitions Open to the Public:  
Firelei Báez: Vessels of Genealogies  
Reaching into Infinity: Chul Hyun Ahn  
Blackbox Series: Phantasmagoria  
Eli Craven: P.S.

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SUBMITTED RECIPE | FOOD REVIEW



Cindy Huff

The Holidays are fast approaching and I have been thinking about roast turkey with stuffing, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce and my grandmother’s famous apple slab pie. Who does not love the smell of the cinnamon and spices from an apple pie cooking in the oven? My grandmother was a “baking grandma” who loved to bake, and we loved to eat her creations. My favorite dessert, which she always made for the holidays, was apple slab pie. It is not a traditional round apple pie; she always baked it in a 10x15x1” sheet pan so that there would always be plenty to go around, just in case someone wanted seconds or even thirds. If you are someone that loves a good crust-to-filling ratio when it comes to pie, apple slab pie would be right up your alley. There is lots of butter incorporated into that perfect flaky crust and just the right amount of juicy spiced apple filling. Are you getting hungry yet? Well if you are, just follow the recipe below for a taste of my grandmother’s famous apple slab pie. Although grandma is gone now, when I make this pie I can still see her smiling face.

Cindy Huff can be reached at 581-2812 or [clhuff2@eiu.edu](mailto:clhuff2@eiu.edu).

GRANDMA’S APPLE SLAB PIE

For the Crust

- 3¾ cups all-purpose flour
- 1½ tablespoons granulated sugar
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1½ cups unsalted butter, very cold
- ¾ cup ice water

For the Filling

- 3½ -4 pounds Granny Smith apples (about 8 medium apples), peeled, cored and sliced into thin slices
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 cup cornflakes crushed fine
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- ¼ teaspoon ground allspice
- ⅛ teaspoon salt

For the Frosting

- 1 ½ cups powered sugar
- ¼ teas. Vanilla
- 1-2 tablespoons milk

1. Make the Crust: Whisk together the flour, sugar and salt in a large bowl. Using a pastry blender, two forks or your fingertips, work the butter into the flour until the biggest pieces of butter are the size of tiny peas. Gently stir in the water with a rubber spatula, mixing it until a craggy mass forms. Using your hands, knead it two or three times to form a ball. Divide the dough roughly in half (it is okay if one is slightly larger). Wrap each half in plastic wrap and flatten a bit, like a disc. Chill in the refrigerator for at least an hour (or up to two days).
2. Preheat your oven to 375 degrees F. Spray a 10x15x1-inch with cooking spray. I use Pam.
3. Prepare the Filling: In a large bowl, toss the apples with the lemon juice until coated. Add the sugar, cornstarch, cinnamon, nutmeg, allspice and salt. Stir to evenly coat.
4. Assemble the Pie: On a lightly floured surface, roll one of your dough halves (the larger one, if you have two different sizes) into an 18x13-inch rectangle. Transfer the dough to the prepared baking sheet and gently work the dough into the corners and along the edges of the pan. Trim any overhang off the sides to ¾-inch. Sprinkled the crushed cornflakes over the dough.
5. Pour the apple mixture over the cornflakes on the dough and spread into an even layer.
6. Roll the second piece of dough (the smaller one, if they were different sizes) into a 16x11-inch rectangle. Drape over the filling and fold the bottom crust’s overhang over the edges, sealing the two pieces of dough together. Crimp the edges, if desired. Using a paring knife cut nine small slits over the surface of the top crust.
7. In a small bowl, whisk together the egg, water and salt. Brush a thin coating of the egg wash evenly over all of the exposed crust.
8. Bake the Pie: Bake for 40-45 minutes or until the crust is golden brown and the filling is bubbling. Transfer the pan to a wire rack and cool completely. Mix up the frosting ingredients to a medium consistency and using a fork drizzle over the pie. Enjoy.



COPY CINDY HUFF, GRAPHIC ANGELICA CATALDO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Grandma’s apple slab pie is a great holiday treat. Readers can clip out this recipe and keep it on hand for many Thanksgivings to come.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1014

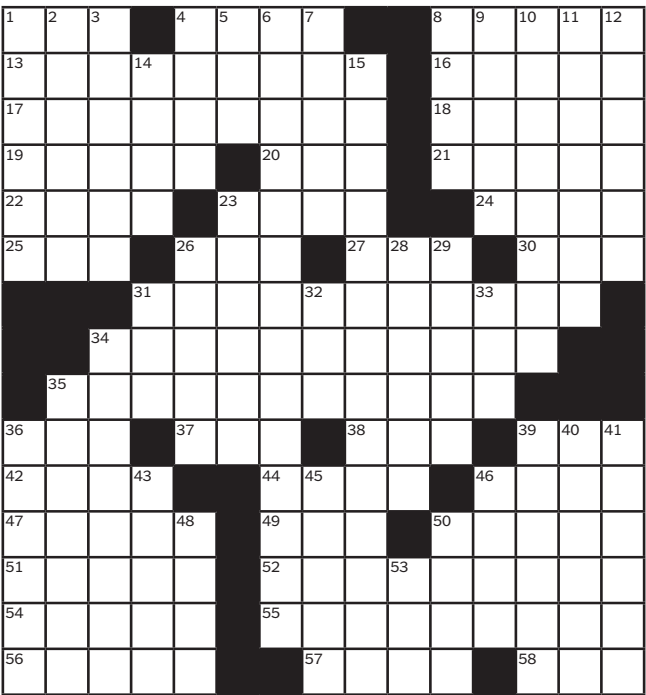
ACROSS

- 1 Connections
- 4 Connections to the sternum
- 8 Not assured at all
- 13 “You can figure as well as I can”
- 16 Treasure
- 17 Cream song with the lyric “Dance floor is like the sea, / Ceiling is the sky”
- 18 Things that may be compressed
- 19 Excluded category in the Paleo diet
- 20 Little treasure
- 21 Now
- 22 Kind of wave
- 23 Wasabi go-with in sushi meals
- 24 List heading
- 25 People who are in them are out, in brief
- 26 Shavit with the 2013 best seller “My Promised Land”
- 27 Where Spike Lee earned his M.F.A.
- 30 Little: Fr.
- 31 Not identifying with one’s assigned sex
- 34 1851 Sojourner Truth speech
- 35 Online addresses, in part
- 36 “Ur hilarious!”
- 37 Bit of evasion
- 38 Still
- 39 Two or three sets, say
- 42 Where the Taj Mahotsav festival is held
- 44 Either director of “Inside Llewyn Davis”
- 46 Part of MSG
- 47 Fit
- 49 Info in a Yelp listing: Abbr.

- 50 Either half of a 1973 “duel”
- 51 Lacked options
- 52 Ask
- 54 Tribe whose name means “long tail”
- 55 Dessert so-called for its portions of flour, butter, eggs and sugar
- 56 Purchase at a golf pro shop
- 57 Purchases at a golf pro shop
- 58 Flushed

DOWN

- 1 “Don’t you doubt me!”
- 2 “You cheated!”
- 3 Round containers?
- 4 Bet (on)
- 5 Subj. of many antiglobalization protests
- 6 Threat of a strike, in labor negotiations
- 7 Lead
- 8 Birdbrained
- 9 Birdbrain
- 10 Typical “S.N.L.” start
- 11 Something you can control the volume with?
- 12 “Me?” follower
- 14 “\_\_\_, boy!”



PUZZLE BY NATAN LAST

- 15 Terse and unadorned, as writing
- 23 Part of MGM’s motto
- 26 “Babalú” bandleader
- 28 Ones ranking above knaves
- 29 Not realized
- 31 Fashion mogul Gunn
- 32 \_\_\_ Marcos, Tex.
- 33 Some “CSI” figs.
- 34 App with over 200 free stations
- 35 Place to play with toys
- 36 Things that might be batted at a ball
- 39 Approach
- 40 Something not many people laugh at
- 41 Blew it
- 43 Floral symbol of patience
- 45 “... but I could be wrong”
- 46 Comedian Maron
- 48 Superlatively
- 50 Contends (for)
- 53 Clément Marot poem “A \_\_\_ Damoysselle Malade”

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# Panthers set to play final game of season

By Sean Hastings  
Sports Editor | @DEN\_Sports

What started as a promising season quickly turned into one to forget, but the Eastern football team has one last chance to play like the team it started as in its last game of the season against Eastern Kentucky on the road.

The only thing lying on this game is if Eastern finishes with a winning record or a losing record.

And after Eastern’s loss to Tennessee-Martin, redshirt junior wide receiver Addison Bounds said a losing-record season is unacceptable.

For the seniors on the roster, this is the last time they will strap on their black Eastern helmet and their usual white road jerseys.

Bounds said this week is about finishing with a winning record, and it is about sending off the seniors the right way.

The Panthers have lost their last three games to Murray State, Jacksonville State and Tennessee-Martin, giving them a 5-5 record.

Eastern Kentucky is 2-5 this season and if the Eastern team that started the season shows up Saturday, what Bounds said can come true.

“There is a huge, huge difference between a winning record and a non-winning record, and that’s something that as a program and a tradition here that we don’t even

want to think about doing in having a losing season,” coach Kim Dameron said.

Eastern still had success throughout the season with redshirt senior running back Devin Church making impacts in more ways than one, and when healthy, redshirt junior quarterback Mitch Kimble was crucial to the Panther offense.

In his first season running the Eastern offense, Kimble shined with spurts of greatness, but he was plagued by injuries on more than one occasion.

Kimble dealt with an upper body injury early in the season, suffered a forearm injury against Murray State and then an ankle injury against Jacksonville State kept him out against Tennessee-Martin.

Dameron prided his team on defense and offensively always had a second quarterback ready to go.

The defense held strong early in the season, but on just one too many occasions, things kind of fell apart and put the Panther offense in a hole.

And vice versa — when the Eastern offense struggled, it sometimes put the defense up against the wall and made it difficult to limit the points put up by opposing teams.

Something that was not present early in the season but showed up a lot at the end of the season was turnovers.



**BRYAN BUND | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS**  
Redshirt sophomore quarterback Jared Pilson makes a handoff during the Panthers’ 33-17 loss to Tennessee-Martin Saturday, Nov. 5, at O’Brien Field.

In the Panthers’ final two home games of the season, they combined for 13 turnovers.

Eastern is coming in off of a bye week last week, and even though a winning record is on their mind, the Panthers have to do a few things first to make that happen.

“Before we can even think about all that stuff is we’ve got to take care of our business individually, fundamentally and we’ve got to learn to be more discipline and play a good brand of clean football,” Dameron said.

What Dameron is referring to is the amount of penalties that Eastern has taken in the recent weeks that are “self-inflicted.”

Kickoff is set for 1 p.m. Saturday at Eastern Kentucky.

*Sean Hastings can be reached at 581-2812 or smhastings@eiu.edu.*

# Swim teams head to House of Champions meet

By Tyler McCluskey  
Swim Reporter | @McCluskeySports

The Eastern swim teams are headed to one of the biggest meets this season at the House of Champions.

It marks the half-way point for the team and gives an idea of how the team and the swimmers have done so far this season.

Coach Jacqueline Michalski said that it is a great opportunity to focus on swimming one event a day rather than trying to swim a bunch of events in a meet to try to win the meet.

“It’s great for us to focus in on and be a lot more detail oriented at this meet as compared

to dual meets,” Michalski said.

A goal for the team is to see where they are at, junior Jennings Soccorso-McCoy said.

“(We) go in as tired as we can and do the best we can. We’re not tapering or resting for this,” Soccorso-McCoy said. “We’re really trying to not take too much time from training like other teams are and see how well we do.”

Junior Brandon Robbins said that a key was to not compare themselves to other teams because they might not be where they are.

Junior Patrick Wood said that the team just needs to have fun and support each other.

The House of Champions will be a good point to see if the swimmers are close to their best times and in-season best times.

“If we go to our best times now, then when we get to conference, we’ll be like ‘Alright I did this well un-tapered, without a suit, and beat up and now I’m tapered, with a suit’ so it kind of gives you a mental boost at the end of the year,” Soccorso-McCoy said.

If teams are tapered, Michalski said the focus only matters on who the team is and it does not matter what anyone else does.

“You can’t control it, so you focus on what you can control,” Michalski said. “You can control you going up and giving it your all and going fast.”

Newly added at the House of Champions is another heat of finals. It is a six-session meet where teams swim during the day and at

night. Wood said that most swimmers will be swimming twice a day so that will help them prepare for conference.

Also added to the House of Champions is that 18 teams will now compete.

Those teams include the likes of Florida State, Wabash College, Missouri State, Miami (Fla.), Purdue, Western Illinois, Kentucky and Evansville, who the Panthers saw last week.

Last year, the men finished seventh, while the women took 10th place.

The House of Champions takes place this weekend at IUPUI.

*Tyler McCluskey can be reached at 581-2812 or at trmccluskey@eiu.edu.*

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